

# Awards Meeting This Morning! Features Sport Honors

## OVERHEARD

SOMEWHERE OUT IN THE STICKS:

"Say mister, how far is it to San Jose."

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE • SINCE 1857 • CALIF.

## WEATHER

Generally fair, gentle northerly winds. Max. yest., 78; min. yest., 54; rain to date, 11.43 in.; normal, 14.26 in.; last year, 16.28 in.

VOLUME 24

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936

Number 127

## Free Program Of Chamber Music Offered Here Tonight

### Miss Robinson Directs Recital In Little Theater

Mr. Adolph Otterstein To Substitute For First Violinist

The first time this type of program has ever been presented at San Jose State College, an evening of chamber music will be offered free to the public tonight in the Little Theater at 8:15.

Under the direction of Miss Frances Robinson, violin instructor, the recital will be part of the college's contribution toward observance of National Music Week.

#### OTTERSTEIN SUBS

Because one first violinist will be unable to appear tonight, Mr. Adolph Otterstein, head of the music department and himself a capable violinist, has generously offered to substitute.

Miss Robinson was once a student of the great violinist Leopold Auer, and studied also under Sascha Jacobsen, first violinist of the quartet at the Institute of Musical Art in New York City.

A member of the Institute's symphony orchestra of over 100 pieces, Miss Robinson had the privilege of playing under such notable conductors as Walter Damrosch and

(Continued on Page Four)

Local Labor Official To Give Waterfront Strike Talk To Poytress Class

Opportunity to get a straight story of the Union viewpoint of the recent waterfront strike will be given students of the Behind the News class today when they are addressed by J. J. Anderson, local labor official, at 11 o'clock in room 30.

Mr. Anderson was chairman of the committee for the big waterfront strike of 1934. He was largely responsible for the settlement of the Langendorf strike.

Dr. Poytress, usual lecturer for the class, relinquished his position with the statement that he had given his store of talks during the past week. Thursday he addressed three groups in Watsonville; the audience for the Public Education Week exercises in the Watsonville High School; a Service Club; and the Mintie White School assembly.

### ENGLISH POLICE HEADS IMPRESSED BY STATE COP TRAINING COURSE

Expressing themselves as greatly impressed with the college police training, Lt. Colonel Frank Brook, D.S.O., His Majesty's Inspector of Police of England, Deputy Commissioner R. H. Howe of Scotland Yard, and Chief Constable John Maxwell of Manchester, inspected the police school yesterday, accompanied by President T. W. MacQuarrie and police school head, William A. Wiltberger.

"Never before have I seen such a wide scope covered in the training of police before employment," stated Lt. Colonel Brook. "I believe that this training will put police work on a professional basis, a status which it badly needs."

Commissioner Howe and Constable Maxwell, who specialize in the instruction of men after employment, both stated that the training given here would be ample to permit admittance to either of

(Continued on Page Four)

### Water Polo, Soccer, Basketball Football Men To Receive Letters

Chairman To Lead Today's Assembly



Joyce Grimsley  
Chairman of the rally committee.

Entertainment Offers Sherwin, Rapose, And Male Quartet

Seventy-three awards will be conferred on water polo, soccer, basketball and football players in the first general assembly of the quarter in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 10:50 this morning.

The music awards, supposed to be given to outstanding members of music organizations under the new budget approved by the student council, have not yet arrived. They will probably be conferred during the recognition day program next month.

Bill Moore, president of the student body, will act as the "Major" for today's program, giving the "gong" to any one of Coaches DeGroot, Hubbard or Walker who takes more than his allotted time for the introduction of players.

Under the direction of the rally committee, the program will include musical numbers by Ray Sherwin, star of Gil Bishop's Hi-Larities last quarter, Joe Rapose, the Musketeers' quartet and Bill Thurlow's orchestra.

## Seniors Stage Sensational Coup, Capture 12 Juniors Daily And Henchmen Escape As Foes Triumph

### MEN P.E. MAJORS SET BARBECUE TO MAY 12

Bob Locks, president of the men's Physical Education Majors, announced yesterday the postponement until May 12 of the barbecue to be held tomorrow night at Alum Rock Park.

Due to senior week complications, Locks said, it will be impossible to hold the picnic tomorrow, but the plans remained unchanged except for the date. The whole park has been reserved for the party which the men P.E. Majors are sponsoring.

#### STARTS AT FOUR

The picnic will start at four o'clock with games of all sorts. Badminton, baseball, horseshoes, relays, and many other games will be included on the program.

Dud DeGroot will act as chief cook, taking charge of the steaks which will be barbecued at six o'clock. Salad, ice cream, and punch will also be included on the bill of fare.

The party will end with dancing from seven to nine on the Alum Rock dance floor which has also been reserved for the occasion. Ziegler's band will furnish the music.

#### THOSE WHO AID

Assisting Locks in the preparations for the picnic are Les Carpenter, Leo Bruning, Luke Argilla, Carl Gelatt and Norman Saunders.

Sign-ups for the barbecue will be held open for at least another week. Total costs for the evening will be thirty-five cents which is payable when students sign.

### Junior Prexy At Print Shop Relating Victory While Brother Classmen Abducted By Mortal Enemies Of Class Of '36

The Seniors pulled a fast one!

At least twelve Juniors were surrounded, captured, and taken for a ride last night by an army of Seniors thirty-five strong when they stopped on a street corner to reconnoiter for more exploits after having captured two victims, Ed Wetterstrom and Bob Ducoty.

### New Pledges Admitted To Kappa Phi Club At Wednesday Eve Meet

Eight pledges of the Kappa Phi club, young women's Methodist society, received the degree of the Pine at a pledge ceremony Wednesday night in room one of the Home Economics building.

The new pledges are Leila Merritt, Evelyn Moeller, Miriam Carr, Pat Tandrow, Anne Webb, Doris Gordon, Frances Young, and Carmella Carmon.

A second pledge ceremony will take place within the next two weeks, at which time several other girls who were unable to be present will receive the degree, according to Miss Berta Gray, Kappa Phi club sponsor.

A cabinet meeting will be held Wednesday night in room 17 at 7:30 when plans will be made for the pledge ceremony and for the next regular meeting with Mrs. Maud Empey, past president of the State Business and Professional Women's club, as speaker. Plans for a meeting in the near future for the purpose of entertaining the patronesses of Kappa Phi club will also be considered.

### Radio Boys Plan Project Exhibit

With many interesting and educational exhibits, members of the radio department are completing projects this week for their part in Science Day Friday.

A burglar alarm, a lie-detector, a model electric organ, a radio telephone station, illustrating the operating procedure of an amateur radio station, a specially adapted short wave oscillator showing the effect of short waves on bacteria, and a cathode ray oscillograph, which makes it possible to see sound, will be among the projects, according to Mr. Harry Engwicht, radio instructor.

The radio exhibits will be open for inspection starting at 12 o'clock in room 104 of the Science building, according to Charles Homewood, president of the Radio club, which is sponsoring the display.

Adding to the student projects, the Heintz-Kaufman company of South San Francisco, and the Eitel-McCullough Tube Laboratories will send exhibits which will be shown on Science Day and for two weeks following it, according to Mr. Engwicht, who states that these displays will be placed in the cases in the Science building.

The world's largest air-cooled vacuum tube, a portable gas engine, a trail set outfit, a marine telegraph receiver, and an antenna reel will be loaned by the Heintz-Kaufman company, while the Eitel-McCullough concern will contribute an exhibit illustrating the process of manufacturing vacuum tubes.

### Lydia Ross Speaks On Kindergartens

Lydia Ross will speak on Kindergartens in foreign lands at the meeting of the L-S Kindergarten society Wednesday noon in room two of the Speech wing.

Girls are invited to bring their lunch to the meeting.

## FLASH

PARIS, France, May 4—Slowly recovering from the bad attack of hives suffered after indulging in a tray of Russian stromberriz, Mlle. ZeeZee announced to the Spartan Daily correspondent today that she will embark for America May 9, to appear in the San Jose State college production, "Spartan Revelries," the 22nd.

"Nevair start anytheeng on a Friday," she cautioned him. "Eet ees extreme bad luck, so I leave Paree Saturday."

The Mlle. showed no appreciation for a suggestion by one of her ardent admirers (second seat, third row), that she might commercialize on her condition and develop a koochie-koochie dance until her hives disappear.

"ZeeZee ees an artiste," she scoffed. "ZeeZee ees of zee upper quartil. I pioneer in zee fan dance—zis Sallee Rand, she ees—what you call eet—a twerp."

The Mlle. said she was considering favorably an invitation to lecture on "The Value of the French Franc and Why" before an economics class of Mr. Owen Broyles during her brief stay in San Jose.

"Money ees ZeeZee's hobbee," she winked at her ingenious admirer. (second seat, etc.).



## ● ● hither, yon & back ● ●

by randy fitts

**F**AVORITE indoor sport—watching people go by. A group of Commerce majors pass, binders protruding with journals, trial balances etc. They are nonchalantly unconcerned—unhurried, for life holds nothing but more ledgers and perhaps a swell date for next Saturday night. Heigh-ho. A Phy Ed lad ambles jauntily along with a twinkle in his eye—a good-natured Good-Time Charlie with a back-slap for everyone.

A group of skitterish sorority gals mince coyly out to give themselves over with terrific abandon to the hourly ritual of nose-powdering and chatter about who's going with whom to the next all-important bath night function which in this case happens to be the Sigma Upsilon Kappa Phi Omega Tau Alpha (what have I left out?) formal semi-sport 'Night in Hades' (more truth than fiction).

A crippled lad makes the third attempt to get through—looks like he'll have to try again 'cause that red-head decided her nose needed a second coat. A member of our local unit of intelligentsia appears with an air of smug disdain which only half covers the inferiority she feels. Your mask is slipping, lady! There goes a fellow who made an honor frat on grade points—he made it alright but he's missing something else—or maybe he isn't since he'll never know—probably. The bell rings—or is it the GONG? The crowd scatters—another hour—another day—another—I wonder what brought this on? Something I et, no doubt.

Speaking of food, I never real-

ized that meals have personalities—or at least reflect personalities as much as they do. A dinner invitation which I recently accepted turned out to be a rather old-fashioned affair with an air of comfort and hospitality which was unique in my experiences. There were great bowls of steaming boiled vegetables and meats, a platter of hot bisquits with honey, and an elegant gravy-boat many times filled to overflowing. And heavy silver napkin rings with napkins as big as pillow-cases. To top it all there was a story-book mother with ruddy cheeks and white hair who knew you meant yes when you said no.

In sharp contrast to this was a Sunday luncheon presided over by an ultra-sophisticate who was pleased by neither the weather, the food nor the guests. The dishes were Monterey crockery of many colors, and the mugs were copper—all placed upon violet cotton cloth which was too small for the table. The food consisted of tiny crackers with smelly cheese, hors d'oeuvres pastes of many kinds, avocado salad with strong dressing, some canned caviar and a Fleur de Lys pudding which ate like a boiled inner tube. The room was full of objects d'art which helped to take my mind off the nightmare's delight which they called a meal and also to dull my senses to the barbed and brittle but largely asinine conversation which went on. When it was all over I indulged in one of those gooey Sundaes composed of something over something and stuck together with whipped cream. Health cottage, I'll be seein' ya!

### —:- notices —:-

**SPARDI GRAS CONTEST** committee meet today at 11 a.m. in room 24. Please be there as you will receive your final instructions and budget. —Bob Schnabel.

**SOCIAL AFFAIRS** Committee meeting today from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. in Student Council room, regarding coming student body dance. Very important!



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## without substitution

by frances smith

**"C**OLLEGE is a hell of a place!" Rosalind, vaguely irritated, threw her physics book at the swinging doors of the gym. The involved equations oppressed her sense of industry. If they were solved theoretically, why bother with substitutions? She sighed as much emotion as possible without excess effort and glanced around. The dressing room of the small pool was unaccountably deserted. The low whirl of the heating machinery, the occasional dripping of water in the showers, the repeated images in the mirrors, the faint shadows made by diffused light gave the place a secure sense of loneliness—nice for studying or committing murder, she thought. Blood streaming on the gray floor, outstretched arm clutching a steel post, contorted features reflected in a mirror—but there wasn't a chance. She twisted one side of her mouth. "College is a hell of a place!"

She felt languidly of her pin-curls and turned off the dryer. Slamming the door to lock behind her, she walked out into the penetrating sunshine and started toward the famous college tower. The campus didn't look quite so hopeless from two hundred feet above it. And the elevator man, who wore paper shirts and tried to convert his passengers to the same custom, could be amusing without talking too much. It was really a very good way to spend ten cents. She went through the thoughts of raising her eye-brows without doing so. Two or three scores of people gathered at the base of the tower. Was someone going to drop coins from the top to find the acceleration due to gravity, she wondered? She cut through the crowd, stepping on people's feet and smiling at them innocently.

"Hullo, Tig," she greeted a short, much too blond boy, student custodian of the tower. "What's the big buzz?" Her words flowed out lazily but with less effort than a drawl.

"Gosh, Lind, don't ya know? Fire on the fourth floor burned Mr. Wiggins real bad and burnt up a lot of old bones and papers and junk. Get in, I'll take ya up. Maybe they'll let ya make an investigation with the Administration guys." His sentences were like the legs of a long line of chorus girls—they all seemed to come up at once, yet the nearest one appeared before the last.

"I'd rather make an investigation of the Administration guys," Rosalind muttered.

Tig giggled through his teeth. "Yeah. If an instructor is too dumb to teach, they transfer him to the administration department." Rosalind let that pass. It had been her gag once in her kindergarten days.

The fourth-floor storeroom still smelled of dank smoke, like the caves of the animals whose bones were kept there. She noticed with relief that Mr. Wiggins, her wor-

shipper man, had been taken away; it removed the personal element from the case. The fire had consumed everything it could. The bookcases full of detailed treatise and data were an uneven black heap of ashes near the window at the right of the elevator, while in the narrow space beyond, white bones showed piquantly through charred remains of their packing boxes. They were all the least valuable relics, the kind found in excavating and street-digging.

Two tall, crow-like men were remarking how fortunate it was the building was made of stone. "And unfortunate, for Mr. Wiggins, that the elevator was the only entrance and exit," Rosalind added silently, propping herself against a wall.

Two other Administration officials were orating on whether the police should be called immediately. Rosalind noticed they had come to the theory of the self-sufficiency of a college and concluded the police would not come for a while.

"Go ahead, kid. Do your stuff," Tig hissed as he started picking up the bones and putting them in a large cardboard box marked "Valencia Deviled Meat."

"The prospects aren't promising enough—too old," she murmured as she looked with boredom at the other occupants. Yet she poked herself mentally. "Remember the bloodhound in your veins—this might possibly be a juicy case." She sighed inwardly and, with all her cherubism, showed her investigator's card to an Administrator with orange socks.

"Was the elevator here when the fire started, and ended?" she asked the dazzling blond, deciding to act professional.

Tig was eager to talk. "Yeah. Mr. Wiggins was up here getting some papers for Prof. Davis and Davis phones he needs some others, so I ring the bell to get his attention. He's been up there about twenty minutes all alone—that's what's funny, nobody else been up here since that archeology section yesterday. Well, he don't answer so I figure something's wrong and bring the elevator down with a switch in the basement. When I get up there, the place is full of smoke, everything all burnt, and Mr. Wiggins is lying on the floor over there. So I go and call—"

"Cut it. Thanks." Rosalind watched disinterestedly while the man with the orange socks and his companion explored the elevator. Finally he found the exit in the ceiling. Excitedly pushing the ample abdominal section of his anatomy through the narrow slit, he sat on the roof and examined it, while several inches of deteriorated-looking leg hung in the void between his socks and the aristocratic cuffs of his pants.

"Too dusty for anybody to get in here," he remarked and descended into the lower regions.

Rosalind gazed at him worship-

fully. "Then it is your opinion that the fire was incen—I mean, someone lit it?"

"Of course, my dear," he answered in a kind, fatherly voice. "Mr. Wiggins didn't smoke, no chimneys or electric wiring, nothing to explode, no chance for internal combustion."

"No chance for anyone to enter, either, is there?" she replied, smiling wistfully. Her smile was sufficient to make the remark innocent, she thought. Perhaps sufficient like Joe E. Brown's, but sufficient.

The Administration left to call the police and Rosalind poked a shoe at the ruins between the skeleton and the window. Tig was still gathering skeletons at the other side of the room.

"Missed a pretty one," she told him, scooping up a complete animal skull at her feet. "Rattles, rattles, rattles. Hmm, very interesting, my dear Watson."

Oh, yeah. Mr. Wiggins kept that over there on top of the bookcase for decoration. Nice, huh?" "What a mind! Gosh, what a mind!" Rosalind peered rapturously through half-closed lids into the skull.

"Mr. Wiggins or the cat?" Tig asked, perturbed.

"Don't bother," Rosalind leaned against the window and put her hands where her pockets should have been. She counted the number of steps taken by some students crossing the campus.

"Got a slide-rule?" Tig looked pained. "No." Rosalind looked more pained and drew a few lines on the wall. "Counting not accurate enough to be worth calculation," she decided with relief.

Came the police. Lieutenant Macey saluted Rosalind. "They didn't tell us you were here. Who shall we arrest, or haven't you figured it all out yet?" He looked curiously at her work on the wall.

"Just a theoretical solution—you make the substitutions," Rosalind handed him the skull. "It's all in the physics book. Guy in apartment throws light from sun toward this window. Light hits mirror placed in skull—by archeology student, probably—reflected along principal axis of lens, concentrated at a point on inflammable substance. Substitution: find archeology student and physics genius who lives on line from which light came."

"But the skull was on the floor. The light could come from anywhere."

"No. Something else in physics book. Light passing through glass is partially reflected—angle of incidence equals angle of reflection. Reflected light passes through glass in gym doors, reflected to wall, seen by little Rosalind. Length of perpendicular from gym, divided by distance from here to gym equals sine of angle of reflection, gives direction of original light. Very elementary, very laborious. You make the substitutions."

### —:- notices —:-

**LOST:** Brown purse containing fountain pen, glasses, compact, and fifteen cents. Finder may keep fifteen cents. Please return other articles to Lost and Found or to Goldie Anderson.

**ALL JUNIORS** who are interested in participating in the activities preceding and including sneak day please see Bob Stone, Jim Welch, or Bruce Daily as soon as possible.

**WILL THE FOLLOWING** members of the Decoration Committee for the Senior Ball meet at 12:30 Tuesday noon in the Council Rooms: Betty Philpott, Elinor Jenkins, Dorothea Lamb, Joe Rapose, and Bob Leslie.

—Dorothy Nelson, chairman.

**VACCINATION** for smallpox today from 11:30 to 12:30 in the Health office.

—Elizabeth McFadden.

**DEAR STAFF:** You need not come to staff meet today, as usual. See you in assembly. —Editor.

**REPRESENTATIVES OF ORGANIZATIONS** sponsoring sessions will congregate in lecture hall number 24 to receive instructions concerning Spardi Gras at 4 p.m. today. Your presence is requested and is very important.





SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936

# Players, Coaches Issue Rating Chart; Veterans Are Pressed For Jobs

Releasing the first rating chart of the 1936 spring football season yesterday Dud DeGroot caused his variety boys to raise their eyebrows in surprise as they surveyed the preliminary list.

Two complete groups were named in order of preference, one by the players themselves and a second by DeGroot and his assistants "Dee" Portal, Tony Donadio, Gil Bishop and Bill Wetsel.

Surprises were very much in order as lettermen and varsity veterans found themselves relegated to spots below up and coming "green peas" who have shown more fight, spirit and a better all-around performance during the conditioning period.

Everything except the showings made by the players in the spring program was thrown out of consideration. Experience and work of preceding seasons was put aside and each man rated solely upon his ability as shown since the early part of April.

The coaches' list vary somewhat from that as selected by the players, as the mentors went into the fundamental play of each man thoroughly and ranked him in every department of the game.

both offensively and defensively. DeGroot made it clear that these rating charts will be the final basis for selection of teams during the spring "game" campaign. Other lists will be issued as the spring practice wears on.

## LEADERS

At present many of the positions are toss-ups as to ability, although both the players and coaches agreed on the number-one man for each spot. Joe Lantagne at end was closely challenged by Lloyd Wattenbarger for the top spot, while Jack Martin unanimously gained the tackle presidency. Ronnie Redman at guard and Barney Swartzell at center controlled the rest of the line spots.

A peculiar situation arose when Glenn DuBose, placed as second fullback, was also named by the coaches as the outstanding guard on the squad. Bob Stone was named as third up-man as well as third fullback.

Captain Les Carpenter drew a white ballot for quarterback, Bull Lewis got the same ranking as fullback, Luke Argilla was far in front for the right half, while Tony Merino, Owen Collins, and Gene Rocchi were closely bunched at left half.

The complete rankings:

ENDS	Players	Coaches	Hesse	9	9
Langtagne	1	1	CENTERS		
Wattenbarger	2	2	Swartzell	1	1
Baldwin	3	3	Voorhees	2	2
Wing	4	4	Spalding	3	3
Price	5	5	Rouyet	4	5
Antognani	6	7	Anderson	5	4
Berry	7	9	QUARTERS		
Rocca	8	8	Carpenter	1	1
Thomas	9	6	Sanders	2	2
Ellis	10	11	Birlem	3	3
McPherson	11	9	Cortesi	4	4
TACKLES			Kelly	5	5
Martin	1	1	RIGHT HALF		
Daily	2	2	Argilla	1	1
Wilson	3	2	Peach	2	2
Drexel	4	4	Sanchez	3	5
Fowler	5	5	Manoogian	4	3
Hanson	6	6	Boggs	5	4
Ucovich	7	7	Chamberlain	6	6
Clayton	8	7	LEFT HALF		
Broome	9	9	Merino	1	1
Duncan	10	10	Collins	2	2
GUARDS			Rocchi	3	3
Redman	1	1	Slingluff	4	4
Cannell	2	5	Pavioni	5	5
Hudson	3	2	FULLBACK		
Hamlow	4	4	Lewis	1	1
Winters	5	6	DuBose	2	2
Murphy	6	7	Stone	3	3
Ferreira	7	3	Boucke	4	4
Hardiman	8	8			

## INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By DICK EDMONDS

Yesterday's score:

Juniors 3, Sophomores 2.

Today's game: Sophomores vs. Seniors, 12:20 p.m.

With many gallant seniors on the sidelines yelling like troopers for the defeat of the juniors, the tennis squads with practice that is very badly needed in brushing up on the rough spots that have been bothering the boys, according to Coach Erwin Blesh.

"We are not taking the junior college boys too lightly as they are one of the strongest opponents we have met this year. They have several outstanding stars in their lineup, including Craig Neel, inter-

upper class ten downed a hard-fighting sophomore aggregation in the best played contest of the current season.

Hits were few and far between as these two hurlers turned on the heat.

Today finds the losers of yesterday's clash meeting the unbeaten senior club. Boasting by far the most "slickerish" pitcher in the league, Lloyd Wattenbarger, erstwhile end on DeGroot's gridiron squad, the seniors are overwhelming favorites to take the measure of the five hundred percentage sophomores.

collegiate champ. We expect a tough game and if we win, our boys will have to be on their toes all the time," stated Coach Blesh.

The feature match of the afternoon will be when George Rotholtz, State's leading racketeer, faces the Jaysee star, Craig Neel.

# SAN JOSE HOPES SHROUDED BY CLEAN SWEEPS IN TRACK MEET

## ELIMINATION TILTS TO DECIDE TENNIS TEAM FOR SACRAMENTO TRIP

## Blesh Formulates New Plan For Selection Of Netsters

Dissatisfied with the results of the recent Santa Clara meet, and in preparation for the stiff matches scheduled with the Sutter Lawn Tennis Club at Sacramento next Saturday, Coach Erwin Blesh has formulated a new type of elimination tourney to decide who will make the Sacramento trip.

No distinction between frosh and varsity candidates will be made in this tourney and, with the exception of Forrest Brown and George Rotholtz, every man will be forced to fight for a varsity position.

"Brown and Rotholtz are the only players that have shown consistent form," says Coach Blesh. "In view of the fact that Sutter Lawn will provide the toughest competition we have yet gone up against, I think it reasonable that we choose our best talent."

"The tournament gives everyone an even chance. We will need six singles players and three doubles teams. The winners will make the trip."

The following is the schedule: Played yesterday: Hugh Cramer vs. Hal Kibby.

Windsor Geary vs. Ed Harper. Doubles: Olsen-Warner vs. Minor-Kifer.

Today: Dick Edmonds vs. Jack Gruber.

Wednesday: George Egling vs. loser of Cramer vs. Kibby match. George Kifer vs. winner of Gruber vs. Edmonds.

Thursday: Doubles—Kibby-Egling vs. Edmonds-Cramer.

Brown-Geary vs. winner of Olsen-Warner vs. Minor-Kifer.

Friday: Winners of Thursday doubles matches play off.

Saturday: Sacramento trip for winners.

Rules: 1. Contestants must play on or before the day match is scheduled or default.

2. Balls will be furnished in gym office to players.

## Frosh Nine Drops Agnew's Batsmen

Trailing by one run in the final count, the San Jose State college freshman baseball team dropped a practice game to the Agnew nine 9-8, Saturday afternoon, on the latter's home field.

Holding nip and tuck throughout the first part of the battle, the Spartan yearlings were unable to rally in the closing innings, and

The San Jose State Frosh-Bellarmine baseball game was postponed again until Wednesday, May 6. It will be played on the Bell diamond at 3:30 in the afternoon.

the Agnew team drew several hits and forged ahead to victory.

With Merritt and Bowman doing the pitching for the frosh, the Agnew men found the hitting rather rare. Not until the last did they discover Bowman's delivery and turn in basehits for runs.

Pavioni, frosh second baseman, carried most of Sparta's batting

## Frisco Fieldmen Cause Upset With Double "Perfects"

By JAMES MARLAIS

Clean sweeps nearly enshrouded San Jose State's hopes in a cloud of darkness at Spartan field Saturday afternoon as two unknowns from the surprising San Francisco State college track and field team led their teammates in a pair of "perfect" events.

Runar Stone, prominent all-around "iron man" and one of Uncle Sam's decathlon hopes was forced to trail Morrison in the high barriers—one of his two track activities of the afternoon. Hopkins copped third place money from State's blonde Scandinavian, Glen Dorey—and then climaxed his day's work by forcing the disabled Captain Carl Cammack to turn in one of his best low hurdle times of the season—after he had been announced as "through" for the meet.

## SHREEVE AMBLES ON

San Francisco State's second one-two-three triumph came when Lloyd Gates and Dick Brown failed to finish in the strenuous two mile grind. The diminutive Gates did not have sufficient time to rest for the eight lap run after running a fast 4:35.8 mile while the stocky Brown was running the longest race of his career.

Plucky "Biff" Shreeve, running minus his shoe for three laps finished with a 400 yard splurge of speed for one of the fastest two miles ever run on Spartan Field. Shreeve's time was just three seconds short of the red-headed Norman Bright's track record of 9:52.5 and nearly thirty seconds better than he has ever run before.

In the meantime, Spartan hopes which had been following true to dope sheet predictions, found themselves in a state of confusion. San Francisco State's startling result of the two big upsets and they faced the prospect of another white-washing in the low hurdles.

## WIN WITH A RUSH

Captain Carl Cammack decided to run in spite of his ankles and won the event with Glen Dorey trailing for a third. Then with a rush—Stockdale led a Spartan triumvirate in a one-two-three furlong sweep; the ponderous Hal Fosberg shattered another school record and Burt Watson took a second in the broad jump to cinch the final dual meet of the season.

San Jose State won ten first places, tied for another in the high jump and held the tall Runar Stone to two wins and twenty points, which can be accounted for the amazing performances of the following Gold and White standard bearers, who until this time failed to break into the spring spotlight:

## HERE THEY SHINE

Leonard James' startling 42 feet 7 inch shot put throw for a second place.

Watson Poole's tie for a first in the high jump with the great "Runar."

Jack Taylor's great comeback in the 440 after failing to equal his outstanding performances of last season.

Bud Everett's colorful half mile victory after plodding the two mile run for the main part of the season.

power, collecting a double and a triple. In the field, Pura, of State, made an outstanding catch in center-field, robbing the Agnew team of several runs.

Other feature plays turned in by State men were made by Hickey, first base, and Heigel, third base.

## Rotholtz-Neel Duel To Feature State, C. Net Meeting

This afternoon a combined team of varsity and Frosh tennis members will engage the strong San Mateo junior college team in a match on the San Jose Tennis Club courts.



# Grizzle-Growers Commence Tomorrow

## Hirsute Adornment Contest Opens Official Spardi Gras Preparation

### Big Holiday Reverts To Traditional Carnival Arrangement

Preparatory to hiding behind hairy facial adornment, he-men should show up tomorrow morning clean shaven for entrance in the Spardi Gras beard contest. Between the hours of eight and one, representatives of the contest committee will be stationed at a table in front of the quad

All organizations entering concessions for Spardi Gras day must be represented at the concession meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in room 24. Important rules and regulations for procedure and construction will be given. All plans for booths and concessions must be also turned in at this time.

to sign up all entrants.

Any male member of the student body may enter the contest, which has become a traditional part of the colorful Spardi Gras carnival, and compete for the five dollar prize money order.

The start of the beard growing contest tomorrow officially opens Spardi Gras activities which will soon rise to feverish preparation in anticipation of the annual holiday event.

#### BIG DOIN'S

This year the day will revert to its traditional form—concessions and costume. The quad will be transformed into a veritable carnival with booths and games of every description to entertain the student body. The costumes, banana, beard growing and movie double contests, will take place. A razz newspaper will appear. In the evening a free feed will be given holders of student body cards; Spartan Revelries, student vaudeville show follows the feed; immediately after the show, and topping the full day of festivity, will come the second student body dance of the quarter following the theme of the day and lasting until twelve o'clock.

On this day of hilarity, tradition states that every person on the campus shall come costumed in something not his ordinary garb. As on the many other Spardi Gras days, everyone from the stiffest professor to the brainiest student is expected to show up in costumes of every imaginable source.

#### NOON WELKIN

During the half day of school in the morning, classes are enlivened by students and instructor in unusual attire, and at twelve o'clock the fun opens with the one hour noon dance, and closes with the evening dance at midnight. Prizes of money orders will be awarded for the best costumes and all other contests.

INTER-SOCIETY meeting today at 5 o'clock. Final plans for formal. —Kathryn Epps.

### Ill, Halt, and Lame

Edwin Markham Health Cottage  
430 South 8th street  
Don Walker  
David Hagemeyer  
Clarabel Staffebach  
Byron Lanphear  
Louise Miller  
Carolyn Peterson

## SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT PROMISES CHAIRMAN CAL SIDES

"Yes, folks, something new and different, never before done on this campus. Don't be afraid, we won't bite you." Such will be the cry of the social affairs committee Friday, when that group under the chairmanship of Cal Sides, throws the third dance of the spring quarter in the women's gym.

Calling this jig a circle elimination dance, Sides promises fun and entertainment for everyone, regardless of whether or not the person dances.

Sometime during the afternoon twenty large circles will be drawn on the floor of the gym, and the band will start playing in the manner of musical chair. As the couples are eliminated from the floor, circles will be erased also. This will continue until there are two couples on the dance floor fighting over one circle. Then the fun begins.

The winning couple which vanquishes the runner-up will receive a handsome prize. In addition to all this fun, several door prizes will be given. These prizes will again be passed to the Padre theater.

As yet no orchestra has been secured for the dance, but announcement of the band chosen will be made later in the week. The dance will last two hours, 4 to 6, in the women's gym.

## Scotland Yard Men Praise Police School

(Continued from Page One)

In demonstration of fast police photography under unfavorable lighting conditions, Leon Green and A. Cabe, police students, took, developed, and enlarged two pictures of the group of visiting dignitaries which were completed and presented to the party within twelve minutes. This work was done under the direction and supervision of Mr. George E. Stone.

The London police emissary were the guests of Dr. MacQuarrie at luncheon in the school cafeteria as well as Officer Don Simpson of Berkeley, Chief J. N. Black of San Jose, Superintendent T. S. McQuiddy and Chief of Police Matt Graves of Watsonville, Chief H. A. Zinc of Palo Alto and Mr. Wiltberger.

A demonstration of interrogation process was given by Arthur Philpott, senior police student, with the cooperation of the dramatics department under Miss Elizabeth Jenks.

"We are greatly interested to see the scientific development which you are specializing in," stated Colonel Brook, "it is a phase which is not highly developed in our country."

The English police representatives left this afternoon for Yosemite National Park, after which they

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## That Mean Old Daily Guy Goes AND SPOILS NICE BEAUTY SLEEP OF Five Poor Worn-Out Seniors

Completely lacking in scruples are the juniors, say the seniors! It seems that a gang of Bruce "Brains" Daily henchmen, led by the big fellow himself, arranged a reception for a supposed attack on "Brains" himself, which was to occur shortly after midnight May 4, however, the junior contingent was highly disappointed when no seniors appeared, and indignant over the rank deception, set out on a foray of vengeance.

Piled high in "Mabel", a gas-buggy of questionable vintage, the sturdy roughnecks mounted the stairs of the sleeping Jackson, Burns, Wing and Leslie apartment and announced that the worst had happened.

#### GAS-BUGGY RIDE

The drowsy seniors failed to comprehend, but after much persistent coaxing were made to realize they were scheduled to ride. Burns mumbled and went back to sleep, Wing tossed the lads a herring, and Jackson and Leslie attempted to consider the midnight visit an infringement on the rights of Morpheus.

"But we don't feel like riding," Jackson and Leslie chorused sincerely. "In fact, we won't ride."

#### WE DON' WANNA

"But that isn't quite cricket," the juniors complained sadly, and sat down to seek a solution to this unforeseen obstinance.

There they were, with two elegant motor transports impatiently waiting without, and at least eight husky juniors pacing the floor, arguing volubly on why it was a nice night for a ride, and that it was legal, and that the seniors were darned old cheaters.

#### JACKSON RUNS AWAY

So, Jackson and Leslie, feeling a wee bit contrite for their opposite opinions, donned a garment or two and proceeded outside where Jackson sprinted merrily down the street and into protecting shadows. Leslie was not so fortunate. He found himself pinned beneath three hulks in Mabel's back seat, and subsequently plodded wearily home from Berryessa.

Azevedo cursed roundly when the same band rattled his doors and sought entrance, but his landlord rather changed the invaders' intentions. However, Azzie threatens vengeance, and hostilities are on with a zest.

## George Elected Business Prexy

Mr. Guy G. George, instructor in the commerce department, was elected president of the Bay Section Business Education Association at a meeting held in Oakland last Saturday.

The entire college commerce faculty and a number of special secondary commerce students attended the meetings and luncheon at the Athens Club. Among students attending were: Evelyn Blair, Harold Kibby, Clyde McCly, Norman Pratt, George Thompson, Amelia Venturini, and Sam Ziegler.

The other officers for next year elected at the business meeting were: David C. Gray of Richmond high school, vice-president; and Bertha Brown of Technical high in Oakland, secretaary.

#### Notices

There will be no football practice on barbecue date. Those who do not attend the barbecue will be required to pay 15 cents.

Signed: Dudley S. DeGroot.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Commerce Club will be held Tuesday morning, May 5, at 11 in room 139. Plans for the Spardi Gras concession and the annual club picnic will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

will go East to Washington, D.C., to visit the department of justice, sailing for England by May 28.

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&  
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GAS, OIL, LUBRICATION

## Nelson Eddy, Former Society Play Singer, To Give Recital Here

Making his first stage appearance in 1922 in a society musical play, Nelson Eddy, youthful baritone who will sing in the Civic auditorium on May 15, has become one of America's foremost entertainers, known from coast to coast as the amazing young singer who has played leading roles in numerous musical productions.

Best known at the present time in the west as co-star with Jeanette MacDonald in the musical films, Naughty Marietta and Rose Marie, Eddy has also to his credit wide experience in opera, concert, oratorio, and radio.

#### VAST EXPERIENCE

Considering even now his screen experience only another step toward his greater career, Eddy boasts also an operatic repertoire which includes over 30 roles, and has sung in concert throughout the country.

Among the orchestras with which he has sung are the Philadelphia, Detroit, and New York Philharmonic-Symphonies and recently with the General Motors Symphony under Erno Rapee.

#### SMOKED PORK

"Movies," he has said, "are the curing grounds for operatic hams." Explaining this statement, he has cited Lawrence Tibbett as an illustration of the improvement in quality of acting as learned in

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## Aviation Students Begin Rebuilding Of New Airplane

San Jose State college aviation students under the direction of Mr. Frank Petersen have started work on the rebuilding of a three place, Kinner powered airplane, belonging to Mr. A. Robinson, local wheelman.

The plane, under the construction in the aero lab, will have the wings rebuilt, complete reworking, and motor overhaul. When finished, it will be flown and licensed, after which Mr. Robinson will use it for pleasure flying.

According to the instructor, students will handle all the reconstruction work. In the meantime, other students in the aviation department are working on the State Aircraft, a training plane designed and being entirely built by State college men.

State Aircraft, built along the same lines as the Fleet training plane, is expected to be completed within three quarters, Mr. Petersen stated.

## Music Program Given Here Tonight

(Continued from Page One)  
Harold Bauer.

#### FOUR NUMBERS

Participants in the program, which will consist of four numbers, are: First violins: William Tyler, Gene Goudron, Jerald Slavich, Roberta Smith, Mark Gaze, David Hagemeyer, Eileen Lessard; Second Violins: Muriel Nyberg, Delphia Phillips, Doris McCormick, Darwin Lee, Frank Fillmore, Wesley Erickson, Mrs. Alice Walker, Ove Jensen, Jane Burrows. John Andrews is the pianist.

A string quartet composed of Adolph Otterstein, first violin; Muriel Nyberg, second violin; Roberta Atkinson, viola; and Virginia Elvidge, violoncello, will play Haydn's op. 76, no. 1. The other numbers include Haydn's Sonata No. 8 for violin and piano; Mozart's Quartette No. 12; and Bach's Concerto in D Minor, for two violins and piano.

film making over the standard operatic gestures which have been customary for generations at the Metropolitan.

Tickets for the local concert may be purchased from the Controller's office, or from any music store down town.

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